CLARK H. GREEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. DEVOTED TO POLITICAL, AGRICULTURAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Glasgow

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 17.

GLASGOW, MO., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1856.

Single copies of THE TIMES, put up in wrappers, can always be had at the office at five cents a copy.

Yearly advertisers are restricted to their

legitimate business. Other advertisements will be charged at regular rates.

The charge for marriage notices is left to the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the

Where editorial notice of advertisement

NO. 7.

TO THE PEOPLE.

To the people.

It is well known that exercises in the Western country, but that it has been considered incurable. Such an anomaly, indeed, have medical men believed it to be, that an effort even to relieve its rarely attempted, and an endeavor to cure it, illiess frequently made. These considerations a part, have induced me to try in my own practice a prescription from a distinguished physician of the United States, which I am pleased to say, has, in nearly-every instance, either prevented a paroxyism, relieved it when formed, or cured the lith disease. Until recently, the medicines composing the prescription, though known, and separately used for hundreds of years; have never been understood or appreciated ascombined and applied to the cure of servous diseases. The question so often asked for centuries past, and never satisfactority answered until the present, may now be put with a reasonable expectation of meeting with a response, forced from the hearts of greatful thousands, who may be relieved or cured of that truly distressing disease, nervous er sick headache. In order the medical profession, of whom none, I believe, pretend to treat the disease with the expectation of doing much good, may know something of the effects of the medicine, I will remark that it is an alterative, servous stimulant, and tonic. I will further state that nervous er sick headache is justly attributed to derangement of either the stomach, or liver, or in some cases of both. The brain, being intimately related, by association of sympathy, to every other part of the system; and being also the great fountain, whence all the organs receive their vital power, as well as the seatinel, as it were, which takes cognizance of all actions, healthy or diseased, continually going on in the body, must of necessity and from the nature of things, be affected in one way or another from derangement of organs with which it is so intimately associated. Such being the case, and inasmuch as the stomach, or liver, or both may be at fault in the producti

The others are from persons living near me, with the exception of the last two, which are from Ken-tucky; one of the subscribers being a clerk in the Southern Bank of Kentucky, at Russellville, and

the other a merchant at same place.

Arnow Rock, Oct. 25, 1854.

Dr. W. Price—Dear Sir—It affords me pleasure to say to you, that one bottle of Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy has cured me of nervous or sick headache, of about twenty year's standing. For a long time I had an attack of it every two or three which continued two or three days at a time:

long time I had an attack of it every two or three weeks, which continued two or three days at a time; nd was often compelled to take my bed. The estfew years it did not return oftener than once a onth, but was more violent and protracted than when it recurred so frequently. At first I tried your remedy as a preventive, and it invariably refleved me in forty or fifty missites. I may add that the effects produced on me in every particular, were such as are described in the directions, namely: buoyancy and improvement in my whole system. I am now in good health, and have been so for about twelve months. Having used many remedies, I can truly say, Wheeten's Sick Headache Remady as prepared by you, is the only one worth trying; and I speak not only from the result of my own observation, but from the statement of a number of other persons, whose veracity cannot be questioned. All persons afflicted with so painful a disease, should give it a fair trial, and I have but little doubt, but that when it has been properly tried, and its virtues practically tested, it will be considered low at \$1 per bottle.

ored low at \$1 per bottle. JOHN THORNTON. JOHN THORNTON.

MARSHALL, Oct. 21, 1854.

Dr. Wm. Price—Dear Sir—My wife has been afflicted with sick or nervous headache for six or eight years, being compelled to go to bed with it every day or two, until after she got Wheaton, Sick Headache Remedy. She has been entirely relieved of it for one month past, and I believe if she follows directions, it will entirely cure her.—The medicine has invariably prevented an attack by using a few doses.

Coopen Co., Dec. 22, 1854.

Dr. Wm. Price—Dear Sir—For the benefit of all persons laboring under sick beadache, I feel it a duty as well as a pleasure, to say to you, that my wife, who has labored under sick headache for fifteen or twenty years, having tried many remedies and having been induced to try your preparation, found it to act like a charm. Every person afflicted in a similar manner, will find it a cheap and efficient remedy.

Yours, truly,

Yours, truly, E. KINKCHLOE. Cooper County, Dec. 1851.

Dr. Wm. Price—Sir—My wife has been afflicted wish the sick headache, or nervous headache, for abou' fifteen years. Shenever could get any medicine or mixture to give any relief, until she obtained a bottle of "Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy," prepared by you, which never has fail. Remedy," prepared by you, which never has failed to give her speedy relief. I am happy to inform you that if has saved her many hours of pain.

Yours respectfully, WM. SHOEMAKER.

COOPER COUNTY, Dec. 1854. Dr. W. Price—Sir—It is with great pleasure, indeed, I state to you, that the bottle of Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy, prepared by you, which I was so fortunate as to obtain, has been a great blessing to me. It relieved me of the sick headache in a short time, and my general health is better than formerly.

SARAH BROWNLEE.

SARAH BROWNLEE.

CCOPER COUNTY, Dec. 9, 1854.

Dr. Wm. Price—I am truly happy to 'nform you that I procured a bottle of Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy, prepared by you, and that its effects have been wonderfu undeed. It relieved me in a very short time of that distressing disease, sick headache, to which I have been subject weekly, for six years. Had I not obtained it, I could not have transacted my business, and I therefore recommend it to all business men, who are aubject to the disease. Not only does it relieve pain, but it clears the mind, and leaves the whole nervous system busyant. I think it will perform a permanent cure. Yours respectfully, H. C. BRADFORD, M. D.

Lexington; John T. Norris, Independence, Gar-licks & Hale, Liberty; Dickey & Blue, Brun-swick; Willis & Rowley, Savannah; and of the un-dersigned at Arrow Rock. The words, "When-ten's Sick Headache Remedy, prepared by Dr. Wm. Price," are blown in the bottles, so that the public cannot, by observing proper caution, be im-posed upon.

public cannot, by observing proper caution, be imposed upon.

I am still engaged also, in the manufacture and sale of Dr. John Sappington's' Anti-Fever Pills, and my own Purgative Pills, and Cholera. and Cholera Morbus. Dysentery, Diarrhosa and Colic Drops. These medicines have been so extensively used throughout this State, that I consider it unnecessary to say anything in regard them, except to guard the public against imitations. The genuine pills and drops have a fae simile of our names pasted on the boxes of our respective pills, or on the directions around the vials; any other pills or drops, put up in any other way, are not genuine. The price of Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy is now reduced to one dollar a bottle, and the price of the Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and Dysenlery Drops is reduced to fifty cents a bottle the former containsng half a pint, the latter two ounces—and it is believed that if they are tried, the public will be well satisfied with the effects. The Sappington and Price's Pills remain as before, viz: 75 cents a box for the former, and 15 cents a box for the latter. All the above medicines can be had in almost very town, village and neighborhood in the State of Missouri.

Arrow Rock, July 19,1855.-ly

VALUABLE FARM

necessary to say to strangers coming to the country that it is one of the best Stock Farms, and for richness of soil, is unsurpassed by any in the country, no better can probably be found in the country, and as to its locality for doing any public business, no better can probably be found in the State.

The farm consists of 258 Acres; 130 under cul-

address of the individuals referred to, will designate the residence as well as the name of each, to all of whem letters may be written by any one, if it is so desired. The first certificate 1 shall give is from a publication in the "Grand River Chonicle," written by the editor thereof, without any solicitatiou or request on my part, and is as follows:

"Whenten's Sick Headache Remain." DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE, solicitation or request on my part, and is as foliows:

"Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy."—Dr. W. Price of Arrow Rock, Mo., is the only person authorised to prepare and sell this truly valuable medical, in the State of Missouri. His taavelling agent a few months ago, left several bottles of it at this office, with instructions not to press the sale of it on the public, until its efficacy had been thoroughly tested. We have disposed eff a few bottles of it to persons afflicted with that dreadful malady, sick headache, and are gratified to state, that in every instance the remedy afforded the desired relief. The preparation having thus far within our own knowledge, sustained its high reputation, we no longer hesitate to recommend it to the public."

The others are from persons living near me, with the exception of the last two, which are from Kentucky; one of the sabscribers being a clerk in the Southers Bank of Kentucky, at Russellville and Cambridge, Saline Co., March 6, 1850-lm.

A EINE FARM FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to emigrate South the ensuing fall, I now offer for sale my tract of Land, lying in 14 miles of Cambridge, and in 6 miles of Glaegow, of which it commands a beautiful view. It consists of 455 acres; 100 of which is under gord fence, and my in cultivation. It is well adapted to the growth of Hemp, Tobacco, Corn, &c. Being it to persons afflicted with that dreadful malady, sick headache, and are gratified to state, that in every instance the remedy afforded the desired relief. The preparation having thus far within our own knowledge, sustained its high reputation, we have disposed eff a few bottles of it at the public of the sales of the

A FINE FARM FOR SALE. I WILL SELL MY FARM, situated in Howard County, one mile north-west of New Franklin and formerly owned and cultivated by Col. Thomas Hickman: Said Farm contains 303 acres, and is one of the best in the county, well adapted to the growth of Hemp, Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Grass, &c.; and watered be salended springs, and has a fine, large brick hy splendid springs, and has a fine, large brick dwelling house, and good out-houses, orchard, &c., &c. I will give time on payments. For further particulars, apply at the "Times Office,"

or to me, on my farm.
ROBERT M. M'GAVOCK. Jan. 24, 1853.

A FINE FARM FOR SALE.

THE farm of Nathan Holloway deceased, situate near, Miami, Saline County, Mo., is offered for sale.
Said farm consists of 400 acres, 225 of which is in
a high state of cultivation. The improvements
consists of a spacious dwelling House, with good
outhouses, harns &c., a good orchard, a mill in
good running order, and everything about it complete for immediate occupancy. The land is well
watered and timbered. For further particulars
apply to
N. M. HOLLOWAY,
August 30-tf.
Miami, Mo. THE farm of Nathan Holloway de-

TWO FINE FARMS

FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale two fine Farms. One situated in Howard county, about two miles south-east of Glasgow, known as the John Rooker Farm, containing about 280 acres, well improved, with over 100 acres in cultivation, well watered, good crelard and timber convenient.

over 100 acres in cultivation, well watered, good orchard and timber convenient.

The other situated in Chariton county, 18 miles north of Brunswick, 8 miles south of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, contains 380 acres, well improved, well watered, about 200 acres in cultivation, timber convenient and abundant, young orchard, fine prairie adjoining, well situated for a STOCK FARM.

For terms apply to the undersigned, on Yellow

STOCK FARM.

For terms, apply to the undersigned, on Yellow Creek, Chariton county, or to Thomas Shackelford, Glasgow, Mo.

Oct 11, 1855-tf WM. G. ROOKER.

Valuable Chariton County Farm FOR SALE!

THE subscriber has a fine Farm. containing 587 Acres, in Chariton county, 8 miles north of Brunswick to Limeus, which he offers for sale. About 120 acres under fence, good dwelling and out-houses—well watered and timbered.

Terms liberal. Address the undersigned at Glasgow, Mo, or Thos. Anderson, Brunswick, Mo. C. B. CASON.

Feb. 14, 1856-6m.

"Brunswicker," copy six months and send bill to this office.

SLAVES FOR SALE.

on hand, Negro men, women, boys and girls, in Huntsville. All persons who wish to buy negroes can make it to their interest to call on the subscribers, or address them by let ter, giving a description of the kind of slave de ired.

H. L. RUTHERFORD.

W. D. MALONE. Huntsville December 23, 1856

FOR SALE.

but it clears the mind, and leaves the whole nervous system buoyant. I think it will perform a permanent cure. Yours respectfully, H. C. BRADFORD, M. D.

I will say in conclusion, that this valuable remedy can now be had wholesale or retail of Z. F. Wetzell & Co, St. Louis; of James B. O'Reiley hape Girardeau; O. HENDERSON and TAY: OR & WHITE, Glasgow; Pigott & Brothers of the control of the undersigned in Fayette, or Thomas Which Company is the control of the undersigned in Fayette, or Thomas White Company is the undersigned in Fayette, or Thomas Which Company is the undersigned in Fayette, or Thomas White Company is the United States of Co

SMITH'S HOTEL, GLASGOW, MO.

The undersigned has opened a large and commodious Hotel between Second and Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this city. His house is new, and fitted up in the very best style, and has ample facilities for a first class celebotel. He has spared no pains in making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table will at all times be furnished in a manner to gratify the utmost reasonable wishes of his guests. The situation of his house is one of the most pleasant and healthy in this city.

Harry House, BRUNSWICK, MO.

THE subscriber has removed to his new where he will be pleased to see his old friends and travelling public generally. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable, and their sciencial to the latter place, about four miles East of Keytesville, Chariton County, Mo., formerly owned and occupied by the late James Herryford.

The subscriber has removed to his new where he will be pleased to see his old friends and travelling public generally. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable, and their sciencial to the liberties, the has been furnished with every convenience, and the Union of these States.

2. The perpetuation of the Pederal Union, as the flatters himself, that no house west of St. Louis can excel his. The table will at all times be furnished with the best the market affords—the Bar will be furnished with the most choice liquors. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extentended to him, he solicits a continuance of the same.

N. HARRY. THE subscriber has removed to his new same. Brunswick, June 21, 1855.

GLASGOW HOUSE, Water Street, Glasgow, Missouri. The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has leased the above house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented those adjoining, which gives him ample space to accommodate a greater number of persons than the establishment would heretofore render comfortable.

Stage office for all the lines terminating at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient.

WM. H. THOMSON.

CHARLES H. WINSLOW.



BRUNSWICK, MO.

I S prepared to fill orders of every description at the shortest patter.

executed in the finest style.

P. BAIER & BROTHER, Glasgow, Mo.

oth asto work and prices.

Grann Stokes, of superior grit, of all 9. A change in the laws of the laws

JEWELRY! JFWELRY!

HENRY W. KRING,
FAYETTE, MO.,
Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Howard county, that with an experience of 15 years in this community, he has again
opened a large and splendid assortment of

Fine Gold and Silver Watches. Clocks, Casters, Breastpins, Rings, Accordeons Flutes, fine gold neck and Fob Chaius, Spectacles

c., &c.
Silver Table and Tea Spoons,
oys for children, Razors and Strops, fine Cloth
trushes, &c.

Watches and Clocks repaired;-allarticles arranted. Grateful for the patronage of former friends he

onfidently expects, by strict attention to his busi ess, to receive that of the entire public. Shop at Smith & Maughs' Drug Store. Fette May 4, 1855.

MANNY'S PATENT REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES Manufactured by S. N. & W. H. PURSE,

Ashley, Pike County, Mo. THESE Machines will cut from 10 to 15 acres and one hand while mowing, and two hands while reaping, will do the work as well as it can be done with a scythe or cradie.

They are recommended as being less difficult to manage, and as possessing mure advantages than any other machine now made,

The cutting apparatus can be raised or lowered, by means of a lever at the driver's seat, so as to cut from one to two feet from the ground while into the moving along.

oving along.
This is a decided advantage, avoiding the ne-This is a decided advantage, avoiding the necessity of going around stumps, stones or other obstructions, as the cutter can be raised so as to pass over any obstacle that is not higher than the axle, without stopping the machine. It can be changed from a reaper to a mower, or from a mower to a reaper in one minute.

It is a perfect mower and a perfect reaper, and the only successful combined reaper and mower in the world.

Machines shipped to any point on the Mississippi or Missouri rivers, the purchaser paying cost of transportation.

TERMS.—Including two Sickles, \$135, cash at the shop, or \$145, half cash, and note for her remainder, payable with interest, 1st November following.

remainder, payable with sold following.

All orders addressed to the undersigned, will meet with prompi attention.

S. N. & W. H. PURSE.

March 13, 1856 4m.

MILLARD FILLMOER, of New York. -For Vice President-

ANDREW JACKSON*DONELSON. of Tennessee. AMERICAN PLATFORM.

1. An humble acknowledgement to the Su-

State, Federal, and municipal offices or government employment, in preference to all others; nevertheless,

4. Persons born of American parents residing rights of native-born citizens; but

5. No person should be selected for political recognizes any allegiance or obligation of any de scription to any foreign prince, potentate or power, or who refuses to recognize the Federal and State constitutions, (each within its sphere,) as para-

6. The unqualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the several States. and the cultivation of harmony and fraternal good will between the citizens of the several gress with questions appertaining solely to the individual States, and the non-intervention by each State with the affairs of any other State.

7. The recognition of the right of the nativepermanently residing in any Territory thereof, to his patronage viva voce, or propose to do it lated sum there is no justice in it, nor, all into court, and being unable to employ counframe the constitution and laws, and to regulate by contract for a stipulated sum per year, things considered, is there any advantage sel, the Judge assigned him Mr. Marmaduke their domestic and social affairs in their own mode, subject only to the provision of the Fed- or for so much a visit—less than what is in it to either employer or employee. If After consultation, the prisoner returned to Sprepared to all orders of every description at their domestic and social affairs in ulation for one Representative in Congress. Pro- - where, I say, is the community in which tice in such arrangements I rekeon the fact tiary. MARBLE, TOMB & GRAVE STONES, and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence and laws thereof, and the residence and laws thereof, and laws the la and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence in any such Territory, ought to participate in the retiring physician who relies only on his be afforded, will hardly be controverted.— Is it all right, now, Dinnis?

9. A change in the laws of naturalization, sizes, on hand for sale cheap.

9. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of twenty-one dow Sills and Caps done to order; and in short, warrs, of all not hereinbefore provided for, an indispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

10. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of twenty-one dow Sills and Caps done to order; and in short, where is the sizes on. A resort to such means to obtain practice in these special arrangements, more dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

11. They seem to these special arrangements, more dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

12. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

13. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

14. They seem to dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

15. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

16. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

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17. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

18. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

18. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter.

18. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of a want of merit in dispensable requisite for cit NOTICE .-- We have no Travelling Agent of crime, from landing upon our shores; but no times out of ten they would not obtain it good chance to get something for nothing. make no contracts but with us, and you may interference with the vested rights of foreigners.

March 16, 1855.

B. & BRO.

To illustrate—if a physician agrees to do a man's practice for fifty dollars by the year

worship and no test oath for office... 11. Free and thorough investigation into any and all alleged abuses of public functionaries, and in the only thing worthy of rivalry—in stri-11. Free and thorough investigation into ar

a strict economy of public expenditures. be repealed, or shall be declared null and void by competent judicial authority.

icy of the present administration in the general Thus the profession would be purged of all ting on horse racing, elections, &c., is wrong it of drinking. 13. Opposition to the reckless and unwise polnanagement of our national affairs, and more esecially as shown in removing "Americans" (by merit in all conditions and vocations of life selves at a table and shuffling, cutting, dealomce, and placing toreigners and ultraists in their places; as shown in a truckling subservience to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado and but too seldom gets that. It can no ing sectional agitation, by the rpeal of the Missou- than can gun powder with fire. ri Compremise; as shown in granting unnaturalized foreigners the right of suffrage in Kansas and Nebrasita; as shown in its vascillating course on ing meritorious naval officers through prejudice or caprice; and as shown in the blundering misman-

can Party" upon the principles herein before

15. That each State Council shall have authorof hour instead of other obligations for fellowship and admission into the party.

principles embraced in our platform.

California, by the inland route, is, on an the Pacific Railroad built, the cost, all told ey estimate the worth of such a road.

Degradation of the Medical Profession. year like a negro for a stipulated sum and things transpire without persons seeming to The lamentably degraded condition of the that, too, without knowing what services he be aware of it. And if those persons who Medical profession, especially here in the may have to perform. The motive which have exchanged physicians under the influ-West, must be apparent to every one. I actuates in one case will in another when ence of money-mania would give their exwill venture to say, that there has never the same object is to be attained, and the perience we should invariably hear their been a time since the science was ushered man who obtains your practice by such cheap Doctors had proven the most dear, into existence when it was so deeply de- means will deceive you in regard to your even so far as money is concerned. No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty cents per square will be charged for obituary notices—to be paid in advance.

graded. Though individual members of the condition on your sick bed, if thereby he profession occasionally attain to eminence can retain your confidence and patronage. and distinction and command and receive, at And besides, as regards the physician himthe hands of the community the confidence self how humiliating must it be to him, if he and respect due them and their profession, is not entirely devoid of sensibility and self- was among the first settlers of Middle Tenyet the great mass of Doctors are looked respect to know that he is employed only upon with distrust and ridicule, and the because his services are obtained for less most exalted and most philanthropic of pro- than those of some other can be who is prefessions as a mere trade adopted for pecu- ferred. Under such circumstances I should of Gen. Smith, who was elected to the Serniary emolument. And how can it be oth- feel, when I visited the premises of such a ste of the United States when the Legislaerwise while there are so many unworthy patron, more like skulking into the kitchen members belonging to it, and whose very than going into the parlor. acts that thus degrade it are encouraged and There is nothing which so much degrades upheld by the community? Instead of phy- the profession as estimating the services of sicians rivaling each other in the investiga- physicians in dollars and cents only. It is tion and dissemination of scientific truth, humiliating to say the least of it. It is this the whole aim of many seems to be to ob- which degrades them to the character of tain practice at no matter what sacrifice of mercenary, for instead of being regarded as ry Court, and Judge Caruthers, at present scendants, in the preservation of the liberties, the honor, dignity and self-respect. The Doc- benefactors, physicians are looked upon as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of tor whose motive is the accumulation of dol- hirelings who work only for a compensation 2. The perpetuation of the Federal Union, as lars and cents, is a disgrace not only to the in dollars and cents, profession but to humanity itself. This is a And what can be more beneath the charfixed principle of it. True, the physician acter which a physician should possess and Point, where he graduated a second time, should support himself and family by his maintain, than soliciting practice viva voce? with honor to himself and friends. From end, native-born citizens should be selected for profession, and may honorably accumulate Instead of this being countenanced and enwealth thereby, but that should not be his couraged it sould be scouted with scorn and From that time he remained the aid-de-camp motive for adopting and prosecuting it. Yet contempt. It is an insult to any man havit is a fact (and it is a poor compliment to ing proper views and feelings on the sub- ed from the army. emporally abroad, should be entitled to all the intelligence of the community) that the ject, especially to propose to do his practice Macon County Circuit Count. -- The least worthy portion of the profession are, for less than what is usual or customary, Circuit Court for Macon county, closed its as a general thing, the most liberally pa. which is equivalent to to telling him that Spring Term on Friday last-his Honor, station, (whether of native or foreign birth,) who tronized. Where is the community in this you believe his patronage can be bought for Judge Hall presiding. A goodly number western country in which the presumptu. a few dollars. All that a physicain should of legal gentlemen were in attendance, all of ous quack and demagogue who boasts on the do, or can honorably do, to obtain practice whom, we believe, shared in the spoils,-

streets of his skill and of the extraordinary is to make a simple announcement letting Considerable business was disposed of, benount to all other laws, as rules of political ac- cures he has performed (which like the public know that he is a physician, that between parties litigant, while some few cacures performed by patent medicines, never he is ready to serve them in that capacity ses were continued. The jury in the case came under the observation of any living and where he may be found. A resort to of John Gibson, for an attempt to cut the mortal); who will misrepresent the charac- any other direct means for this purpose sa- throat of Judge Sylus Barnes; convicted ter and and nature and exaggerate the dan- vors of the quack and demagogue and should him, and was sentenced to two years im-States, and to this end, non-interference by Congers and difficulties of cases, in order to get not be encouraged. Those who do so do prisonment in the penitentiary. the credit of great skill in curing them, if themselves, the profession and the commu- Charles Stoltz, a German, charged with they recover, or to escape censure if they nity gross injustice. die, and who will, with the mast consum- And as regards special arrangements, es Godfrey Donkey, rifling his peckets of born and naturalized citizens of the United States mate assurance, approach a man and solicit pecially to contract by the year for a stiputabout \$100, in September last, was brought merits and who would scorn the very idea From the very nature of things this is bound of resorting to any such contemptible means to be the case. Competition will never let Tomb and Grave Stones
with dispatch, in any style desired, either asto
shape, lettering, or design. They will use none
but the best material, and warrantsatisfaction but in none so much as in the medical pro- there is enough of that in the medical pro-9. A change in the laws of naturalization, fession. A resort to such means to obtain fession. If this be true, then, where is the 10. Opposition to any union between Church see this and act upon it, it would bring a man's practice for fifty dollars by the year

> It is true enough, humiliating as is the tice and is what constitutes the the crime; confession, that many physicians possessing and I defy any one to show that so far as the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in a full share of skill in their profession so far right and wrong are concerned these case the corruptions which pervade some of the de- forget their own honor and dignity-if in- are not identical. partments of the government; as shown in disgrac- deed they ever had any-and that of the As to the advantage, in other respects agement of our foreign relations.
>
> ty of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of these very things which it is the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say but little, for this arity of the ob-concerned I shall say prevent the disastrous consequences otherwise reity to amend their several constitutions so as to safety to their employers, and ought not to But in this how greatly is he deceived. Some structed their delegates in favor of Wm. H. abolish the several degrees, and institute a pledge be trusted as physicians. Above all other physicians are far cheaper at one hundred Buffington for Governor, and Col. James 16. A free and open discussion of all political and reliable in everything he says and does know that it is cheaper, in the end, to in-The present cost to an emigrant to all-life and health-are trusted to his care. high, than to invest the same amount in araverage, from \$400 to \$500, and an expen- hands of a Doctor who is so servile and sicians. It would certainly be cheaper to diture of three to four months' time. Were mercenary as to wheedle and whine around pay ten dollars a visit to one who would the Pacific Railroad built, the cost, all told a man whom he otherwise cares nothing afrom the Mississippi river, would not exbout for the purpose of obtaining his patronpay the same amount to one who would have
> Ratification meeting at Nashville, declared ceed \$150, and fifteen days of time. Let age even at the customary rates of charging, to make ten visits to do the same, leaving in substance that the political course of Milture was a better platform for the do it for less, or hires himself out by the want of skill in the doctor. Yet just such American Perty than could be written out

incompetent and unworthy members. True There is no harm in men's seating themequivalent in value. There lies the injus-

profession which they degrade, as to be guil- that such arrangement may be to the parties the grading, masonry, &c., of thirty miles of ty of these very things which it is the obqualifications in this respect, I care not if ployer without much regard to the skill and they have a diploma from every Medical qualifications of the physician. The almigh- held a meeting and appointed delegates to College in the world, such men cannot, with ty dollar, alone, glitters before his eyes .- the State and District Conventions and inmen on earth a physician should be honest dellars a visit than others are at one. All McBride for Congress. in his professional capacity, because that vest money, for example, in articles of clothwhich is, or ought to be, most precious to us ing of good fabric the price of which seems meeting of the people at Trey, of the 19th And how can these be safely trusted in the ticles of inferior quality. Just so with phya man whom he otherwise cares nothing a- make one visit and cure the case, than to

PHYSICK.

MAJOR DONELSON .- The father of Maj. Donelson (says the Knoxville, Tenn., Whig) nessee, a lawyer of sound sense, and the brother of General Jackson's wife. The mother of Major Donelson was the daughter ture convened in Knoxville. Maj. Donelson, like Mr. Fillmore, was born in 1800. and is consequently 56 years old.

After the death of Maj. Donelson's father, his mother married a Mr. Saunders, and his three half sisters were the wives of Col. M. P. Gentry, Judge Cahal of the Chancethe University of Nashville, at an early age, and was sent by Gen. Jackson to West

an attempt to kill a man by the name of

"Sure, Patrick, you're a vother!" "Which will I vote Dinnis?"

"Do you mind them irom works at South Boston; they are not going at all?"

"Well thin, heave the Whig Ticket .--Last year they tould me to heave the Democratic ticket, and it would sit the iron works a going. Shure, I hove that same. but divil a bit did the iron works start."

At Taylorsville, Tennessee, the othand State; no interference with religious faith, or bout the reformation so much to be desired. and that man has no occasion to call on him er day, a young man named Wm. Taylor, Men of genius would then rival each other during that time, that physician gets the fifty committed suicide, under the following cirving to excel in professional skill and learn- and on the contrary if the physician renders when sober, hearing that his father had been 12. The maintenance and enforcement of all ing-and those who have none would slink a hundred dollars worth of service his em- weeping about it, he was so mortified that laws constitutionally enacted, until said laws shall back into the vocations suited to their men- ployer gets fifty dollars from him. It is real- he procured a bridle and hung himself. He tal capacities and in which, only, they can by a species of gambling, and is wrong for was only 18 years of age, is said to have been be useful to themselves or any one else .- the identical reason that card playing, bet- an estimable young man, and not in the hab-

says: It is not to be disguised that there is designation) and conservative in principle, from is modest, retiring and self-reliant. It ing and playing cards—not a particle. But a strong feeling in favor of Mr. Fillmore in stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado and but too seldom gets that. It can no towards the weaker powers; as shown in re-open more exist with arregance and presumption properly of another without making him and been tried, and at the present juncture of affairs we believe that such a man will be preferred before one who is untried and unenown.

> The contractors for the construction of the North Missouri Railroad, have advertised that they will receive proposals for and the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

The democracy of Texas county have

Messrs. Thos. L. Anderson and F. G. Pratt, of Palmyra, addressed a large instant, in vindication of the principles of the American party-being the first time the matter was ever discussed there.